

His former hut being now become a pleasant arbour, he now consults to make it as commodious as beautiful. Here is, said he, a delightful dwelling, warm in winter, and cool in summer; pleasant to the eye, and comfortable to the body; pity it should be employed to any use but repose and delight! so resolved upon making a kitchen near it. Thus having fixed upon a place at the side of his lodge, twelve feet in length, and eight in breadth, which he inclosed with the turfs that covered the outside of his arbour, before it was thick enough of itself to keep out the cold; then having laid sticks across the top of the walls, which were about eight feet high, he lays turf thereon, leaving an open place for the smoke to go out at.

The outside being done, he goes about inside necessities, as fire places to roast and boil at; thus he cuts a hole in the ground, at a small distance from the wall, after the manner of stew stoves in noblemens kitchens; then at another place he sets two flat stones, about eight or nine inches broad, and one foot long, edge ways, opposite to one another, near two feet asunder, then puts a third in the same manner, at the end of the other two; so made a fire-place fit to roast at: then for other conveniences, he weaves twigs about

about sticks, stuck in the wall on one side of the kitchen, where he lays the shells fit for utensils, which both adorned and furnished it.

Having finished that piece of work, he goes and visits his plantations, which he finds in a thriving condition, the roots being grown from the size of a pea to that of an egg.

Having resolved, as the summer approached, to thin his cloathing by degrees, he falls to ripping his jacket, in the lining whereof he finds seven peas and three beans, which were got in at a hole in the corner of the pocket.

Those few made him wish for more, but thinks they may, by time and industry, be improved to a quantity large enough to serve him for a meal; then lays them up against a proper time to set them.

One day as he was walking near the fish-pond, a large fowl flew out, with a fish in its bill, being too big for it to swallow. This discovered the cause why the young fish did not encrease, they being devoured by that bird; which to prevent for the future, he studies means to kill the destroyer, nets not being proper instruments. A bow being the only thing he could apply to, he goes about one forthwith. Thus, having picked a branch

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